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Judge Stern Excoriates Woman Who Encouraged Daughter to Steal

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Mrs. Anna E. Messimer, formerly of Vine street near Sixtieth, who confessed she went shoulifting with a fourteen-rear-old daughter, was sent to prison for three months today by Judge Stern. Tear-old daughter, was send to three months today by Judge Stern.

Mary Susanum Messimer, the woman's daughter has been placed on probation by the Juvenile Court. Mrs. Ida May Eisenhard, an adopted daughter of Mrs. Messimer, who also was arrested, was showed on probation for two years.

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Showed Dispatch to Eccated to the Senator LaFollette is only a preliminary to the meeting of the "Organization for progressive political action" in Cleveland on December 11 was indicated at the conference, although there is no between the two placed on probation for two years.

"The plea of motherhood cannot be land on December 11 was indicated at the conference, although there is no direct connection between the two mother who would encourage her four-groups. The association, rather, is on

teen-year-old daughter to steal and go out with her on foraving expeditions as Mrs. Messimer admits she did on at least two or three occasions, to my mind has violated the most sacred of human 'relationships."

After the three-month term is served in the county prison, Mrs. Messiner is to be placed on probation for two years. To be placed on probabilities for two cases.

Detectives recovered studen goods

valued at \$800 at the woman's home.

A probation officer told the Court Mrs.

Elisenhand is employed in a cigar factory
and that Mrs. Messinger did sewing for which she was paid. The investigator said conditions at Mrs. Messiner's home did not justify her excuse that poverty caused her to steal.

Woman Sees Robbers Loot Store Window

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or of the gang, was about twenty-fwe. "The stock in the window was worth 87181 They get a petry cent, mbout \$700. They got a betty coul, at moleskin delenan, a fur cute, a reckspiece and several other articles.

Police are searching for a band of tobbers who bent a man into unconsciousness and left him lying on the street late last night after taking his

money. The attack occurred a block and a half from a police station.

The victim is Samuel Rusnik, twenty-eight years oid, of 620 North Bost dine street.

dine street.

Patrolman Delange, of the Fourth and Race streets station, found Rusnik in a dark spot in Race street, near Second street, at 11:40 o'clock last night. Several ribs were broken and his body covered with bruises.

Rusnik's lip was olse badly cut—se badly that he has as yet been unable to give police any details of the rebibery except the bare fact that he was attacked by several bandits and \$20 taken. He cannot speak this morning, but police believe he will later be able to give a description of his assailants. to give a description of his assailants. He is in Hahnemann Hospital.

A bandit who had stationed himself in a dark spot at Tenth and Clinton streets last night and robbed all pass-ersby using a whisky bettle for a pistol, was arrested after an exciting chase by Sergeant Harbige and Patrolman Jordan, of the Twelfth and Pine streets

Myron E. Milton, 317 South Eleventh street, a student at Jefferson Med-ical College, reported to the police that he had been robbed while passing the corner and police immediately started

They saw George Griff, twenty-six pears old, 5408 Market street, slouch-ing in a doorway. As the officers ap-proached, Griff ran. Several shots were fired at him by Sergeant Harbige, one of which clipped the man's left index finger. He was reingnt by Guelo Vitocolona, a fireman of Engine Company, No. 4, at Ninth and Clinton streets,

into whose arms he ran.

At the police station Griff was identified by his victim and a part of the stolen property recovered. The balance had evidently been thrown away by

A short time after his arrest Nathan A short time after his arrest Nathan Shunsky, 200 De Lancey street, resported he, too, had been robbed at the same corner and identified Griff as the robber. He said a pistel had been shoved in front of his face and he had been commanded to turn over his valuables. Then, he said, Griff bearched him to see that nothing had been overlooked.

Griff was held for court today by Magistrate O'Brien at the Twelfth and

Liberals Plan War on Special Privilege

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Pine streets station.

gressives will accept this part of Mr Harding's program and make their own. It is part of the official program of the farm bloc. Presumably the farms But the Progressives will suitled the

Administration for the form vote by offering other legislation which the agricultural sections are supposed to wish. The weakness of the Harding had for the farmers is that it takes no account of the farmers' demands for lower freight rates on farm products. And the credit situation which the Admindstration seeks to cure troubles the farmers less now than the cost of mov ing their crops to market, which

ing their crops to market, which often consumes the entire price received for them in the markets.

Where one year ago the farmers could think of nothing but the Federal Reserve System as the cause of their troubles, today their minds are turned to the Esch-Cummins law as the thing that stands in the ways of manufactured. senuds in the way of profitable

Senator Cummins recently suggested Senator Cummins recently suggested nameniments to the Esch-Cummins law, but they fell rather flat. There was little support for them either in the ggricultural West or in the industrial East. They did not satisfy the farmer. The railroads opposed them and efforts of the Administration to induce labor

of the Administration to hance labor to accept them failed.

The railroad situation is the biggest obstacle to the Administration's making an effective bid for the farm vote. In the first place, for the Administration to propose railroad legislation this winter is for it to make a special session inevitable and this it wishes to avoid.

In the second place the business interests of the country would like to terests of the country would like to have the railroads le alone, and this desire is reflected in the attitude of the Watson, of Indiana, who orges that the Nation should have a rest from legis-

And in the next place, the Admin-Istration has not yet felt that it could offer what the farmers want in the way

of railroad legislation.

The Progressives are certain to hid
for the farmers' support with its railroad legislation program in addition to the rural credits program which has already the support of the Adminis-

tration.

But it is difficult for the Progressives to agree upon anything constructive with regard to the railroads. Some of the members of the conference feel that the only solution of the railroad prob-lem is Government ownership. But few them think that the country is ready or Government ownership. Naturally they can propose nothing but pallintives to cure the present discontinuous of the farmers and of railroad later than the Esch-Cummins law.

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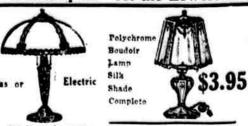
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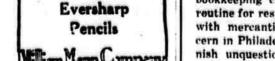
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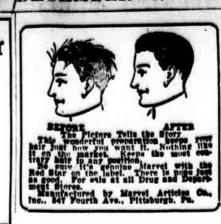
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